LET THE NATION MOURN!

in the inscrutable designs of an all-merciful portilence, it has pleased Almighty God to put and to the mortal existence of GENERAL CHARY TAYLOR, late President of the

His illness commenced on Friday last, with an attack of ordinary Cholera Morbus, which appeared to yield to medical treatment, but afterraids assumed a different and fatal type. He breathed his last on Tuesday night, at half past

The Parrior, the HERO, the CHRISTIAN is no more! The event, from its suddenness, seems almost a terrific vision, at which the people stand and gaze in solemn amazement-a drama of starting grandeur, which the unlifted curtain has unexpecielly revealed to the wondering and rivetted conses of an .assembled nation. Would to God. were some coinage of the brain!

in this great National bereavement, we cannot bing ourselves to believe that any individual will fase to sympathize, whatever may be his politel creed. It is an event to touch the hearts of he whole People, and History will embalm it .h its contemplation, all political prejudices will me way-all party bickerings be cast aside-and asperity of feeling be, for the moment, forgotm, in the reflections necessarily incident upon appalling a calamity. It exemplifies most foroly "what shadows we are, and what shadows re pursue;" and teaches infatuated mortals, that

"The Spider's most attenuated thread. Is cord—is CABLE—to man's brittle tie Oa earthly bliss."

But little more than one short year ago, amidst he breathless silence of an immense multitude, gih clear and solemn voice, the illustrious man. asiv almost a nation's idol, called God to witss that he would discharge faithfully the duties this high office-now, summoned to the presace of that God, he lies in the calm, deep slumer, that knows no waking until the final day .flose deeds of glorious service to his Country at fidelity to his Country's good, so fervently pressed in his late illness, and, we believe, so erently felt-these, and all else that graced his

case of mourning on behalf of the deceased .he ray of his country's gratitude shone in full plender on his departing hour. He had attainall that man can reach of human honor .mely, spontaneously, had his country-men aced him in the highest seat they had to give. e had done enough during me copied it, to show that, as he had passed with ogor through many lesser trusts, so he was and to this last and highest trial to which his amoter and powers could be subjected. As such as he had opportunity to do, he did well. he candid, even among his enemies, (if there be by who do not now blush to own that title) will mit this. Before the storm had full time to ather-when envy and detraction and party fuwere mustering their full stores of coming venance to pour without mercy upon his headat venerable head, silvered with the frosts of e and of long and arduous devotion to his coun-'s service, is gently laid on the pillow of death. that sacred sanctuary, which nothing earthly n invade, he sleeps in safety from the strife of agues. His name, free from the semblance of spot, and illustrious in the halo of an imperishle fame, is delivered over to history as a sacred rust, to be written on the same page with that of ose pure patriots who, in every age and every and, have been the disinterested friends of human eedom and happiness. The beautiful union of avate excellence with public virtue has never en more winningly exhibited than in the case Gen. TAXLOR. His frank simplicity and freeom from all ostentation-his attachment to his diers-his urbanity and condescension to men fumble fortune-his charity to the poor-his pen-hearted and open-handed hospitality-his accomptible honesty in every trust-his uniform, unwayering devotion to his country-all unite to utitle him to the inscription on his tomb of "THE 100D PRESIDENT-THE HUMANE HERO."

In this afflicting dispensation, we have one conolation. The principles which elevated ZACHA Y TAYLOR to the Presidency of the United States, vill now be again consecrated (as when the lanented HARRISON was taken from us) in the earts of the people who placed him there, by te tears they will shed over his grave. Death and sorrow are the strongest ties which bind us and character of those whom we have loved and evered. They put the last seal, never to be bro-

ken, on the sympathies of our being.

The reception of the sad intelligence in this City on Tuesday, shocked our entire Community. As it was here, so will it be everywhere. When he words "THE PRESIDENT IS DEAD" were whis-

The Intendant took the Chair, and B. B. Smith, Esq., acted as Secretary, Gov. Iredell then inroduced the following Resolutions, prefacing them by appropriate and feeling remarks:

WHEREAS, The melancholy intelligence has reached us that Geul. Zachary Tuylor, the Presideat of the United States, after a very brief illness, ed to grant. eparted this life, on yesterday at half past 10 o'lock P. M. at his public residence in Washington

City: and, WHEREAS, His many virtues, high fame, long and apied, demand from the whole nation some expres-

on of respect and mourning .

1. Resolved, That we do deeply lament and deore the loss of so great and good a man, -whose hole life was devoted to the service of his Country, ad whose virtues and fame have become the comth property of that whole Country.

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2. Resolved, That as a token of our respect for | "Don't Space Falsehood on Misrepresenta-public laden with falsehood and misrepresentathe memory of the illustrious dead, and our sorrow for his death, we will wear the usual badge of mour-

ning for thirty days. 3. Resolved, That as a further token of our respect and regret we recommend to the citizens of Raleigh and its vicinity, that the 20th day of this month be set apart as a day of mourning, to be observed by all our fellow citizens.

4. Resolved further, That a Committee of five be appointed by the Chairman to select some suitable person to deliver on that day, a enlogy on the character and public services of the deceased, and to AND HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO THE STATE AND THE make such other arrangements as may be thought

5. Resolved, That the Chairman be requested to transmit to the family of the deceased a copy of the oregoing Resolutions, with such expressions of our heart felt condolence as to him may seem proper. 6 Resolved further, That our city papers be requested to publish the foregoing Resolutions.

The Chairman appointed Messrs. G. W. Haywood, Perrin Busbee, Seaton Gales, J. F. Jordan and Jno. H. Manly, the Committe under the 4th Resolution; when the meeting adjourned.

GEN. TAYLOR'S LAST WORDS. "I FEEL THAT I AM DYING. I AM READY TO MEET MY SUMMONS. I HAVE ENDEAVORED TO DISCHARGE MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY. I AM

SORRY TO LEAVE MY OLD FRIENDS." Patient endurance and Christian fortitude patriotic fidelity to Country-ardent sensibilities -these, noble old heart, were the distinguishing virtues of thy character-no less illustrated in thy life, than tested and purified at thy end.

MR. FILLMORE.

A Telegraphic Despatch from Washington informs us, that Mr. FILLMORE has taken the oaths of Office, as President of the United States, and that the members of the Cabinet, of course, have resigned their respective trusts, in order to give the President full opportunity of surrounding himself with counsellors of his own choosing.

Withdrawing our thoughts from the gloom in which the Country is shrouded, we may be allowed to congratulate ourselves that the mantle of he lamented patriot descends upon shoulders so worthy to wear it. MILLARD FILLMORE is emphatically a self made man. Of obscure parentage and humble circumstances in early life, he has won his way to fame and distinction, by force of indomitable exertion and the highest order of talents. As a man of ability, he has few superiors in the Country; as a conscientious and highminded gentleman, he is no less distinguished; as haracter, have followed him to the par of THE a Statesman, he is, we firmly believe, patriotic conservative. NATIONAL, in his views; while as a But, while mourning for ourselves, there is no Whig, he is, and always has been, the warm and unwavering advocate of our cherished principles. There is consolation, in the midst of our sorrow. that the principles for which, as a Party, we have always battled, will suffer no tarnish in the hands of Mr. Fillmore. There is no John Tyler in him! We find the following letter from Mr. Fillmore, who had invited him to a celebration in that City. on the 4th inst., going the rounds of the papers.

It breathes the proper spirit for the crisis: WASHINGTON, June 19, 1950. Gentlemen: Your invitation to participate with the Democratic Whig citizens of Philadelphia, in their be discussed, and decided, upon its own merits, Festival, on the approaching anniversary of our Inassure you, give me more pleasure than to be pernitted to unite, on that occasion, with the Whigs of Philadelphia, in rendering "renewed demonstrations be made to the Constitution, is a matter in referof attachment and fidelity to the Union." I regret o say, however, that I do not anticipate that it will e in my power to accept your flattering invitation, as my official duties leave but little of my time at and that the Governor has no vote, should exercise

ny own disposal. I trust, however, not withstanding sectional fee ing prevails to such an alatming extent, as to give to a law, or the Legislative will, and that if he attempts our political horizon a more portentous aspect than preservation of our glorious Union and Constitution; these principles? We should think not. Certainand that they may be transmitted, as the richest ly no Whic can gainsay them. political legacy, from generation to generation. With great respect, I am, gentlemen, truly yours

MILLARD FILLMORE. We regret another thing. (in connection with the eception of intelligence of the President's death)-The Supreme Court remained in session, while our country's flag, shrouded in mourning, waved half mast over the Capitol where they were assembled, and our citizens had met together to express their mournful sorrow; and though we blame no one, we that the honor sometimes paid by that body to others

should be withheld from the President of the Na-We, too, regret the fact that the Supreme Court of the State continued its sitting at such a time. But no doubt a sincere desire to get through with the Docket, and to dispose of all the business before them, (which we understand they are required by law to do, each Term;) or an unwillingness to detain some of the gentlemen of the legal profession, from distant parts of the State, now in attendance upon this Court, -or, perhaps, after all, because some one did

is the reason for this unusual occurence.

not get up in Court and inform their Honors

that the Describent of the United States was dead

THE CASE OF DR. WEBSTER. The wife and daughters of Dr. W. appeared before the Executive Council in Boston on Friday. Mrs. Webster declared her unwavering confidence in her husband's innocence until he made the admission to Dr. Putnam, and averred that it was pered by the lightning in our midst, the man of through her persuasion that the petition for parbusiness dropped his pen-the artisan dropped don on the ground of entire innocence which he which gave about 600 votes, electing a Senator, his tools-men looked into the countenances of had previously sent to the Court, was drawn up when the Counties of Wilkes, Caldwell, Burke each other-and the voice of regret arose, as if and presented. The council had consulted three and McDowell, polling nearly 4000 votes, elected ach had lost a relative or some near friend. The eminent Surgeons, who gave it as their opinion but one by which, one man in the former coundifferent bells in the City were tolled, and at 12 that a blow struck with a stick like the one de- ty has as much political power as seven men in clock, a large concourse of citizens, by call of scribed in Prof. Webster's confession, would not the Mayor, met at the Court House, to give ex- cause death in ten minutes. The opinion is said now the file of our paper containing accounts of Loco Foco party is alone responsible for the whole to be universally expressed in Boston, that no various discussions of the Candidates in 1848, in of them, for they would take this territory, though commutation will be granted.

The Boston Transcript says that a reconciliation has taken place between Littlefield and the prisoner, and that a mutual wish for an interview has been expressed, which the sheriff has consent-

DEATH OF S. S. PRENTISS. A Telegraph Despatch from New Orleans, under date of July 4th, announces the death, on the preceding day, at Natchez, of SARGEANT S. PREN-

Our thanks are tendered to Messrs. Badger, Outlaw, McQueen, and others, for valuable favors in the shape of Public Documents.

TION IF THAT WILL BEAT HIM."

The Standard appears to have adopted this as its rule of action towards Gov. Manly. Never before has any man, holding that high and responsible Office, been assailed with more partizan rancor. What has he done to call down upon his head such vituperation? Nothing-nothing!-The front of his offending is, THAT HE IS A WHIG

Just as we expected and predicted, Mr. MANLY's absence in the extreme West has been seized upon as a fit opportunity to put in circulation such misrepresentations of his opinions, and such perversion of his past acts, as are calculated to do him injury in the Eastern section of the State .-We have warned our Whig friends, heretofore, against these things, and we again WARN

In the last Standard, there is the "piling of Pelion upon Ossa" in the way of falsehood. That Mr. Manly was a Federalist in the war of 1812that he is the nominee of a "Raleigh Clique,"that the late Whig Convention was controlled by such a Clique-that his address was altered, and parts of it suppressed by such a Clique-that he has been ready to surrender the rights of the South -that he has affinities to free soilism-that he is "arraying the East against the West,"-that he is slandering Mr. Reid in charging, that he voted for the Oregon Bill, with the principles of the Wilmot Proviso in it-these and such as these, are but slight evidences of the facility with which that paper can manufacture falsehoods, to suit the purpose it has in view-the defeat of the Whig Candidate at all hazards and by any means!

But there is one misrepresentation which we cannot permit to go unnoticed, viz: that Mr. Manly is advocating a change of the BASIS of re presentation in the Commons and Senate!

Now we undertake to say, from all the information we have received, that the Standard has most grossly distorted and falsified the facts .-Gov. Manly stands upon the Republican platform laid down by the Whig Convention, that the amendmen! of the Constitution is no party matter-that it does not belong to the Governor-that alone, have the right to alter or amend their fundamental law, and that in this respect their wishes should be consulted, and their will carried outthat to this will, fairly and clearly expressed, ALL should submit! Can any man object to this principle? Is it not the foundation of all popular government? Is it not one of the most prominent features of our Bill of Rights? To submit all questions which may arise touching the amendment of the Constitution, to the PEOPLE, without distinction of party, is the principle of the Whig

Resolutions and the ground upon which Gov. He deprecates now, as he did in 1848, the mixing up questions of Constitutional reform with party politics-believes, as his political friends do, that they should be kept aloof from such prejudices and extraneous influences, and left, each to without the bias of any one man's or set of men's opinions, and without dictation from Candidates or Conventions .- and that what alterations should ence to which the Legislature or the People should first move, that they are the sources of reform, no Legislative control, cannot arrest the passage o it, he is guilty of dictation. Can any man, in view of the character of our government, object to

But how really stand the facts as between Mr Reid and Mr. Manly? In 1848, they were both nominated for Governor, each by his particular Party. Neither Convention, making such nominations, recommended, or alluded in any manner whatever to, an amendment of our State Consti tution. Mr. Reid, upon his own responsibility as he now pretends, dragged into the Campaign take the liberty of expressing our individual regret, the issue of "equal suffrage"—as it was termed by him. He had become, all of a sudden, a great friend of popular rights-claimed for himself a marvelous degree of credit for his issue, as some newly discovered panacea. He claimed to be the champion of equal rights and political priv- it might. ileges. It was the object of Gov. Manly, (as well as the Whig press), distrusting the sincerity of Mr. R ud, and believing that the manner in which the issue had been made up and was about to be used. would pervert the Constitution which should be the bulwark of our rights into the football of partyit was their object, as it certainly was their duty, to expose the inconsistencies into which his new born zeal had driven him. He was for amending the Constitution so as to preak down all pro perty qualifications for members of the Senate .-This he called "equal suffrage." It was contended by the Governor that this was not equal suffrage, and to reach that object it would be necessary for Reid to go farther and break down the taxation basis of the Senate and the federal population basis of the House of Commons. He illustrated this by citing the county of Hertford, either of the latter Counties. We have before us which Mr. Manly used this illustration. He ci- admonished of the curses which would certainly ins from Wake, affirming the decree. Also in ted it to shew the demagoguism and inconsistency of Reid's position. There was no concealment about these illustrations in 1848. They were used in the East as well as in the West-and no misrepresentation was attempted then in reference to them. But now the condition of things has been changed, and whilst Gov. M. is too far in the West to correct falsehoods about his opinions, and lies upon its motives, and the election is too

tion? What else could have been expected from a Candidate, who has given reapeated evidences that no reliance is to be placed in him?

RALEIGH, N. C., JULY 17, 1850...

We intend next week to present this miserable artifice of Loco Focoism in yet a stronger light .-We content ourselves to-day with simply branding this attempt to excite prejudices against Gov. Manly, as an underhanded movement, unworthy the heart or hand of an honorable man! And as such, we call upon highminded men, East and WEST, to stigmatize it and its authors!

KEEP THIS BEFORE THE PEOPLE! Keep it before the People, that David S. Reid deliberately sacrificed the rights of the South, in voting for the Oregon Bill with the Wilmot Pro-

to improve the condition of North Carolina, and stuff and nonsense. the assurance now, that, had he been a member of the last Legislature, he would have voted a- ridiculous upon this subject of Niggerdom, that future prospects. gainst the Central Rail Road. And yet, he has even he is getting ashamed of himself. Besides, the impudence to say, that he is now, and always that political panacea, the Nashville Convention. has been in FAVOR of a fair and judicious sys- which was to have eradicated all the old diseases tem of Internal Improvements!

Keep it before the People, that David S. Reid voted to keep upon our Statute Book the law by the year of our Lord 1819, has failed of its purwhich "poor neighbor white men" could be poses, and these political ultraists and quack

ful Jake Thompson Proviso; that while he pre- amic a perfect confusion of dust and w rds. entended to pass a vote of thanks to the illustrious deavouring to retrace their steps. No wonder warrior, who has just closed his mortal career, MANITY shown to the women and children at the taking of Monterey!

Keep it before the People, that David S. Reid is an arrant Demagogue. He has endeavored to make the people believe that he has always been in favor of "Free Suffrage," even before he was a voter; and yet we find him, when a member of the Legislature, sitting quietly by, and seeing it unceremoniously killed!

Keep it before the People, that David S. Reid is in fav r of drafting boys, of 14 years of age, IN TIME OF WAR! He calls Gov. Manly a Fed-Keep it before the People, that while David S. Reid pretends to be the People's candidate and the Poor Man's friend, his whole course as a public man gives entire contradiction to such pretension. He has NEVER yet advocated any measure, which entitled him to be called the friend of the poor

And, lastly, keep it before the People, that David S. Reid, allied with the "Standard," has determined to use all sorts of means, except fair and honorable means, to defeat our excellent Governor and to ride into power!

"We warn the slaveholders of the State that heir vital interests are in leopardy; they have only o open their eyes and see that Abulitionism is rearing its horrid crest in their very midst!" Last Standard.

Yes-and that too in the person of one David S. Reid, who helped the Abolitionists of the North o pass the Wilmot Proviso! Oh, that the people would "only open their eyes"!

"He (Mr. Reid) will shake off these lies, as the lion shakes the dew-drops from his mane.' While shaking, he had better be careful not to shake off the "lion's" skin, and betray himself!

"In reply, Col. Reid alluded to the courteous and respectful manner he had uniformly observed loward Gov. Manly, and pronounced the charge that he had at any time voted for the Wilmot Proriso, " as false as perdition, com from what source

How decent and mealy mouthed the Organ is becoming! It is reported that Mr. Reid "pronounced the charge," as talse as H-ll! Gov. Manly, of course, treats such vulgarity with contempt, and the People will rebuke such outrages from one who is soliciting their support. The Standard" is "ashamed of its friends." A late number reported Gen. Saunders as having only said, "that they (the Democrats) would go, &c, saults of our legitimate enemies, without tilting course of the night. And such liberties, too, with the with professed friends. General's language, after he had figured in the saloons of "Isabel, the Catholic"!

"Recognizing, as we do, no test for office but that of Democracy. So it seems. Fidelity to Southern interests i NO TEST, when " Democracy" is in the way!

"And to complete the list of infamous meatures against the South. New Mexico has just se up for herself as a State, and excluded all slave

You were warned by the Whigs that these difficulties were the unavoidable and foreseen consequences of the late war of conquest. The

CF A. H. Shuford, Esq., is an Independent Democratic Internal Improvement Candidate for the Senate in the District of Lincoln and Catawba. Mr. Shuford made an enlightened and liberal representative, but his party, we suppose, would now repudiate him for his vote in favor of the North Carolina Rail Road. "When such men are proscribed," said Gen. Saunders, "I ask that near at hand to enable him to make his personal my name may be placed upon the tablets."

appearance in the East, the opportunity has been seized upon to misrepresent his views and falsify We are indebted to a friend for a copy of facts. But what else could have been expected from a print that goes week after week to the Hall, Esq., before Cape Fear Lodge, I. O. O. F. Hyde, declaring the injunction properly dissolved.

VENABLE REDIVIVUS.

This distinguished Gentleman, who recently visited North Carolina for the purpose of recuperating from the effects of the late abortion at Nashville upon his nervous system, is out with a letter in the "Standard," "defining his position" on the Missouri Compromise. That journal asks us to publish this letter, and to do Father Abram justice. We will endeavor to comply with the latter part of the request, although we feel persuaded that so much compliance on our part will disappoint the "Standard." Our task is not an easy one, however, for the letter in question is a very

curious one-a piece of Mosaic-whether considered as a whole or in detail. As a whole, it seems to be a sort of admission that he may have ing. said what was attributed to him, about the old viso in it. The more this matter is looked into, line, viz: "that he would have his right arm torn the clearer becomes the proof that Reid voted for from its socket, before he would vote for the Misthe genuine Wilmer Proviso, and under circum- souri Compromise;" while it denies that he ever sisting, in part, as follows: stances that made it an unmistakeable insult to the said it about the new one, that the Nashville Con-South. Let it not be forgotten, that he voted for vention recommended as the "price of peace."the Wilmot Proviso and nothing else, and that his In one place, we are informed that "he uniformly denial but adds to his guilt and increases the injury | declared" the old Compromise to be unconstitutional, unjust to the South, and the cause of this Keep it before the People, that David S. Reid agitation now-that the whole South in 1819 is in favor of the stand-still, do-nothing policy, ought to have resisted it at all hazards." In anthat has prevailed in North Carolina for so many other place, "these are still my opinions," he years past. He has opposed every scheme of In- says, and notwithstanding the assertion, immediaernal Improvement that has ever been adopted by tely afterwards declares " to his Constituents and the State. During his Legislative course, we to the world that the South can accept nothing have his recorded vote against every proposition less without degradation"!! What miserable

The truth is, Abraham has been so extreme and and constitutional taints in the body politic, and restore it to its former sound condition, prior to Doctors who have been tampering with the con-Keep it before the People that David S. Reid stitutional health of our political system, have voted, while in Congress, for the odious and hate- been discovered at their tricks, and are now, then that we should find him, who is most garr-

READ AND ANSWER!

Are you a Whig-a North Carolina Whig? f so, then was it not your luke-warmness-your sulpable apathy, which came so near losing our glorious old State to the Whig cause in the recent election? Had you done your duty, had you labored as you should have labored, had you given a day or two to the common cause, had you per- Jones, do; Miss Maulsby, do; A. S. McColough, suaded your Whig neighbors to go to the polls and gone yourself, not with the determination to saunter about, and almost forget to vote, but with the most days omer me more audit of scene our majority put down at the meagre number of Wilmington; S. Rogers, Wake 874! but our triumph would have been hailed throughout the whole Union! Do you intend to ell and Lady, Iredell; Mrs M J Brevard, do; Mrs K act in the same way again? Do you intend a- Brevard, Columbia, S C; Miss E M Forney, do; gain to be on your back, and suffer the enemy to remove you? If you do, go and write down your own and your State's disgrace! If not-if J Turner, Southampton, Va., G A Smith, Scotland character, then GO TO WORK, and continue at it until THURSDAY NIGHT, THE FIRST OF AUGUST NEXT!

If you will do this in good faith, a glorious triumph awaits the friends of good Government and the Union! We hope to hail you, as the news comes in, in August, with a hearty well done !-GO TO WORK, FELLOW WHIGS!

KOSSUTH.

The Tribune is informed by Count Dembinsk that Kossuth intends to come to this country with his family, as soon as he shall be permitted to leave Turkey.

THE TEXAS BOUNDARY. The Hon. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, appears in he Intelligencer in a note over his own signature,

and says in the event of a military collision in New Mexico, the whole South will rush to the aid of Texas and fight it out. 165-" REFORM" must make himself known,

before we can give his favora place in our columns This is our invariable rule. We learn from the Washington Correspon-

dence of the Baltimore Sun, that Ger. B. M Edney, of this State, has received the appointment of Consul to Palermo.

we must tell him, once for all, that he cannot be gratified. We have enough to do to meet the as- at Pinev point about 5 P. M, and at Baltimore in the

The Hon. WILLIAM B. SHEPARD is again the Whig Candidate to represent the Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Pasquotank and Perquimons, in the next Legislature.

SUPREME COURT. The following decisions have been delivered since

By RUFFIN, C. J .- In Terry v. Vest, from Forsyth, affirming the judgment. Also in Holmes v. Johnston, from Sampson, affirming the judgment. Also in March v. Berrier, in equity from Davidson, directing a decree for plaintiff. Also in Benjamin v. Teal, from Martin; orders affirmed with costs. Also in Bowwan v. Foster, from Guilford, affirming the judgment. Also in Topping v. Blount, from Beaufort, affirming the judgment. Also in Burney v. Galloway, from Brunswick, affirming the judgment? Also in Bridges v. Hutchto be reversed. Also in Sawyer v. Sawyer, in equity from Pasquotank, directing a decree for plain-

By Pearson, J-In State v. Heathcock, from Orange; affirmed with costs and procedendo ordered. Also in Gilliam v. Cannady, from Granville, directing a venire de novo. Also in State ex rel. Blythe . Outland, from Northampton, affirming the judgment. Also in Barwick v. Barwick, and directing a venire de novo. Also in Street vs. Meadows, from Craven, directing a venire de novo. Also in Satterfield v. Smith, from Pérquimons, affirming the judgment. Also in Felton v. Simpson, from Perquimons, directing a venire de the chaste and appropriate Address of Eli W. novo. Also Martin vs. Carter, in equity from

(REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.)

THE FUNERAL_CABINET SPECULA-TIONS, &c., &c.

Number 41.

WASHINGTON, July 12-10 A. M. Hon. W. R. King, of Alabama, was yesterday chosen Speaker of the Senate, or Vice Pre-

sident, pro. tem. Mr. Webster reported the Programme for the funeral of the President. It will take place at the Executive Mansion, on Saturday, at 12 M. The City is filling up with military and strangers .-All the public buildings are shrouded in mourn-

The Cabinet have tendered their resignations. The rumor is current and generally believed, that a new Cabinet will be immediately formed, con-

Daniel Webster, Secretary of State; McKennan, (of Penn.,) Sect'ry of Treasury; Dawson, (of Geo.,) Secretary of War; udge Hopkins, (Ala.,) Attorney General.

(Telegraphed for the Register.) ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA!

NEW YORK, July 12th. The Hibernia has arrived. Cotton is unchanged -- quiet, but firm. Sales of week before sailing

Flour dull and unchanged. Corn has declined to 2 shillings. Advices from Manufacturing Districts satisfactory. Great confidence felt in

(Telegraphed for the Register.) NORTHERN MARKETS. New York, July 12th, 1850. Cotton firm. Wheat dull. Corn inactive .-

(Telegraphed for the Register.) FROM SANTA FE!

Sr. Louis, July 11th. Advices from Santa Fe state that Mrs. White's child hus been delivered alive by the Utah Indians to the Apaches.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

July 9th, Seth Jones, Pomona; Miss Curtis, Fayetteville; A. Fuller, do; O. W. Scott. Rockingham co.; W. T. Bryant, Eliz. city; Thos. B. Thorp, Paris, Tennessee; Thos. P. Evans, do; N. McCoy and Lady, Cumberland; H. H. Biddle.

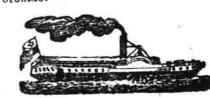
July 10th, Rev. M. C. Terrenlin, Brunswick; Miss Terrenlin, do ; T. J. Jones, Bladen co.; Miss Smilies Falls; Alfred Jones, White Plains. July 11, W. J. Myrover Fayetteville; B. San ders, Johnson co.; R. W. Williams and Lady and Son, Florida, W. Justo, Visuge, ...

Lincolnien, Wm Slade, Williamston; R J McDow-11 Dr J H Hicks Duplin: Miss B Hicks, do Miss R Mclver, do ; H H Biddle, Newbern, Edward you intend to redeem your own character and her Neck; S R Trawick, Rolesville; Major A G Banks Wake, Col J T' Wiatt, do; J C. Carlile, Pittsboro'

> YARBROUGH'S HOUSE. July 9. S. B. Jones, Wake, N. C; W. N. H. Smith, Murfreesboro', do ; E. H. Davis, E City, do: A. Howerton, Hillsboro', do. 10. J. H. Hitz, Philadelphia; Col. J. J. Foreman, Pitt; J. F. Lewis, Pitt, N.C; M. Shaw, Washington do.

> 11. W. M. Cannady, Granville; Gen. Littlejohn, Louisburg, do; R. Timberlake, do.

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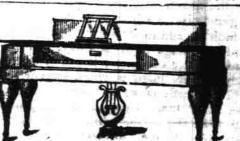
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